

SECTION IV

PRINCIPLES OF STRATEGIC INTELLIGENCE

Outline of Course

1. ORGANIZATION

- a. Purpose: To present the principles of strategic intelligence in terms of kinds and components, to demonstrate the inter-relationship between components, and the application of the several components to various national security problems.
- b. Scope: Intelligence nomenclature is defined, the fields of current, basic and staff intelligence are investigated and their distinguishing differences demonstrated; the components of strategic intelligence are dealt with individually in detail and collectively in terms of inter-relationships.
- c. Lectures: Thirteen lectures will be delivered, each lecture to be followed by a discussion period.

2. PROGRAM

- a. Lecture No. 52 1400 - 1450, _____ 1951, "The Nomenclature of Intelligence" by Director, CIA Intelligence School.

Precis: Definition of National, Departmental, Current, Basic, Staff, Strategic, Operational, and Combat Intelligence. Their inter-relationships, in terms of levels and applications to the intelligence processes.

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- b. Lecture No. 53, 1530 - 1620, _____ 1951, "Current Intelligence" by O/CI ([REDACTED])

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Precis: The nature of current intelligence, its objectives, mechanisms and media employed in its presentation, examples, both oral and written, at various levels, and the impact of current intelligence upon the other intelligence processes and upon policy and planning functions.

- c. Lecture No. 54, 1400 - 1450, _____ 1951, "Basic Intelligence" by O/RR ([REDACTED] USN, Ret.)

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Precis: The nature of Basic Intelligence, its objectives, mechanisms and media employed in its presentation examples, and treatment of the long-range aspects of the National Intelligence Survey program.

- d. Lecture No. 55, 1530 - 1620, _____ 1951, "Staff Intelligence" by O/NE.

Precis: The nature of Staff Intelligence, its objectives, mechanisms and media employed in its presentation, its dependence upon current and basic intelligence, the various kinds of staff intelligence and the various levels at which it is required for planning and operational purposes.

- e. Lecture No. 56, 1400 - 1450, _____ 1951, "Geographic Intelligence" by O/RR (Geographic Division).

Precis: The elements and character pf geographic intelligence, and the significance of geographic factors to intelligence not only in an operational sense but also in a strategic sense.

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f. Lecture No. 57, 1530 - 1620, _____ 1951, "Political Intelligence" by Department of State (Allen Evans suggested)

Precis: The elements and character of political intelligence, the identification and nature of those foreign political factors which bear upon US national security interests, and the significance of political factors to the intelligence mission.

g. Lecture No. 58, 1400 - 1450, _____ 1951, "Sociological Intelligence" by Department of State.

Precis: The elements and character of sociological intelligence, (including psychological) the identification and nature of those foreign sociological factors which bear upon US national security interests, and the significance of sociological factors to the intelligence mission.

h. Lecture No. 59, 1530 - 1620, _____ 1951, "Economic Intelligence" by O/RR [REDACTED]

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Precis: The elements and character of economic intelligence (including that required for economic warfare operations) the identification and nature of these foreign economic factors which bear upon US national security interests and the significance of economic factors to the intelligence mission.

i. Lecture No. 60, 1400 - 1450, _____ 1951, "Scientific and Technical Intelligence" by O/SI.

Precis: The elements and character of scientific and technical intelligence (including the special support requirements for US research and development, the identification and nature of those foreign scientific and technological factors which bear upon US

national security interests and the significance of scientific and technical factors to the intelligence mission.

- j. Lecture No. 61, 1530 - 1620, _____ 1951, "Transportation and Communications Intelligence" by O/RR [REDACTED] STATINTL

Precis: The elements and character of Transportation and Communications Intelligence. The identification and nature of those factors in those fields which bear upon US national security interests in a strategic as well as operational sense, and the significance of such factors to the intelligence mission.

- k. Lecture No. 62, 1400 - 1450, _____ 1951, "Armed Forces Intelligence" by Joint Intelligence Group, General Megee

Precis: The elements and character of Armed Forces Intelligence in peace and in war, its relation to other factors, such as offensive and defensive capabilities, weapons, tactics, strategy, training, order of battle, logistics, materiel, manpower and organization.

- l. Lecture No. 63, 1530 - 1620, _____ 1951, "Biographic Intelligence" by Department of State.

Precis: The element and character of Biographic Intelligence, its significance to the other components of strategic intelligence, and its unique characteristics as an intelligence process.

- m. Lecture No. 64, 1400 - 1450, _____ 1951, "Inter-relationships of the Components of Strategic Intelligence" by Office of Training (Staff).

Precis: The nature of essential inter-relationships of the several components of strategic intelligence as applied to various national security problems and particularly to appraisals of foreign capabilities and vulnerabilities, and other estimates.